

LEGISLATORS DEBATE ADJOURNMENT PLANS

JAMES LEIPPER
IS APPOINTED TO
NAVAL ACADEMY

Salem Youth Named Principal by Congressman John McSweeney

ENTERS WITHOUT AN EXAMINATION

George R. Gibson, Jr., Is Selected As Third Alternate

A Salem youth, James Kenneth Leipper, was officially honored today when Congressman At-Large John McSweeney, of Wooster, appointed him to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Leipper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leipper, 752 E. Fourth st., graduated from Salem High School in 1936, after completing his four-year course in three years. At present he is a student at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The appointee's credits are sufficient to enable him to enter the naval school without taking an examination.

A copy of Congressman McSweeney's telegram to Leipper, informing the latter of his appointment to the naval academy, was received by friends in Salem today.

McSweeney, a nephew of the late W. H. Mullins, is well known in Salem. He has visited here on frequent occasions and has spoken at various meetings.

George R. Gibson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gibson, 1004 S. Lincoln ave., was appointed third alternate by Congressman McSweeney.

Leipper, while brilliant in his high school studies, also excelled in extra curricular activities, including dramatic music and debate.

Continue Services At Friends Church

Present day conditions and their relations to the prophecies concerning the second coming of Jesus Christ were discussed by Evangelist Wade Patrick of Alliance at the Sunday evening revival service at the First Friends church.

The evangelist made it plain that he did not believe in "setting dates" for the return of Christ, but he did state that he believed that "the next great event is the coming of the Lord."

Rev. Patrick told his large audience that "Christ is coming for the people who are looking for Him." So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

The men's quartet from the Church of the Nazarene, Cleveland, sang three selections and Mrs. Earl Smith, Canton, offered a solo. Several hundred people attended the service.

Sunday church officials decided to have the meetings continued until Wednesday evening. Rev. Patrick will preach Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday evening there will be an "old-fashioned love feast."

Mrs. Smith left Monday for Mansfield, where she and her husband will assist in special services at an Evangelical church.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today	29
Maximum	30
Minimum	17
Yesterday, noon	6 p. m.
Today, 6 a. m.	10
Today, noon	16
Maximum	34
Minimum	24
Precipitation, inches	1.12

Year Ago Today

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O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

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NEW YORK—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Dr. Frank Crane was able to get more stuff ahead than any syndicate writer I know. His daily essays were cheerful philosophy. He loved to write them. Shortly before he died he showed me enough material in his California workshop to last nine years.

So many top-drawer night clubs with hideous names: the Waldorf's Sert Room and the Iridium at the St. Regis. How thoughtful humanity at times. George T. Fox was once a property boy in Massachusetts where Eva Tanguay used to play and whom he adored.

Today he is the owner of a mineral bath resort at Guthrie, Okla. He read of Miss Tanguay's invalidism from arthritis in this column. So he telephoned her to be his guest and all he asks in payment is that when she departs she will leave her crutches as souvenirs.

In the past 25 years Roy Howard has traveled a half million miles and the place he likes best is Honolulu. The only other person I know to travel so extensively was the late Carl Seitz, whose first choice was Shanghai in its better days. My choice for the down coast is Delitz in Holland.

I wish I could print Gene Fowler's impious version of Dr. Ned Gimp's address before a medical society at Seacaucus, N. J. In a life of generous laughing nothing convulsed so thoroughly. It's a throw-back to those choice Rebalasian essays Mark Twain circulated among intimates. I never see Bide Dudley I do not think of his outrageous lap dog Boo when Dudley and I bivouacked at an uptown hotel and everywhere Dudley went the pooh, beribboned in pink, followed, mistaking Bide, I suspect, for a bone.

All of a sudden the established wing collar for a gentleman's dinner jacket has become completely passe. In its stead is the medium high turnover and thus the ashman receives an avalanche of outmoded neckwear. A stylist tells me Jack Buchanan popping over from England with the low down in collars for evening resulted in the sudden switch. One collar, shirt and tie blend seen often lately, however, gets my vote: the ash gray shirt with collar to match and a deep purple four in hand. It was first offered, I hear, by Carey Grant at one of the afternoon functions. A flash of long ago: Tossing the first conversational ball after the visiting presiding elder had murmured grace by brightly remarking: "Oh Grandma we've got the butter knife on, haven't we?"

Insurance companies have no premium revenues except those collected from their policy holders. Their expenses depend on the number and destructiveness of fires for which they must pay the damage. Consequently rates will rise when losses go up and rates will go down when losses decline enough to make a reduction advisable.

One good year in respect to fire losses will not bring cheaper insurance. Rates are fixed over a considerable period of time. A city must prove that there is good reason for expectancy that the loss will stay at a low level. When it has done that it will be safe to procure protection at a moderate price.

The expectancy of a low fire loss average is based on several factors. Hundreds of millions of dollars a year go up in the smoke of fires in this country that could have been prevented by simple precautions. First necessary things in preventing this needless loss are the elimination of hazards, possession and proper location of enough effective fire-fighting equipment, and a fire department that is well organized and contains men who are efficient physically and mentally. Any community having them can keep its losses down over a long period, even though it may be unlucky enough to have a bad year once in a while.

AFRAID TO TAKE IT

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Taxpayers, thankful for someone being ashamed about what happens to their money, may think it's poor judgment to refuse to take half a loaf when there's no chance to get a whole one. But when they remember that probably the first effect of any kind of a general settlement of war debts would be to soften their hearts so the European brethren could borrow more money, it will appear that the congressmen who snapped back at Hungary probably have the right idea.

AN ARRANGEMENT

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NO SOAP

The secretary of the interior, Mr. Ickes, knows something now he may not have known before he made his recent broadcast to the English people.

His countrymen are touchy about what's said in their behalf to outsiders. They're touchy about who says it for them, too. They're even touchy about anything being said at all. Comment on Mr. Ickes' efforts has been uniformly critical.

It won't do him and other officials of the government any harm to find out that what may be nothing but another radio speech when delivered at home is a matter of great importance to other Americans when it's an international broadcast. If this country's going to advertise itself, it wants the job to be done right.

Getting Nowhere

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"Women In Love" by May Christie

CHAPTER XVIII
spent a quiet Christmas day
at home.
Her sister, Claire, was as usual,
at Carol Dittmar's apartment
on Park Avenue, playing the etern-
al contract, with Captain de Freyn
and his friends.

Bernice was waiting for the often
secret Freddie to call her up,
and she had a tentative appointment
with him.

Dad has gone to his club, the one
he half-humorously, half-
ruefully referred to as: "The last of the
clubmen."

For with the change in his for-
tune, he had resigned from all his
clubs, save this, whose yearly sub-
scription was comparatively modest.

Ann encouraged him to go there.

"It's dull for you to stick around

house full of women-folk, darling."

Still water ran deep. Didn't the
afternoon for the Deep Fifities

Still a gleam of hope appeared in the
eyes that were like wet delphiniums.

Ann's consolation was sweet.

"But there are plenty of other
men who would fall in love with you,

Bernice darling, if only you'd

get your mind off Freddie.

Twenty-

one's

ever

to believe yourself permanently in love."

She thought, "What of myself
at that of nineteen?"

But it was all over with Paul
Bradley. Or was it mere vanity on
her part to imagine she had ever
attracted him?

"I don't want anybody but Fred-
die," Bernice declared.

"But why?"

Bernice turned astonished and
reproachful eyes upon her. "Can't
you see how amusing and clever
and good-looking he is?"

Thought Ann: "I'm blind and
deaf, evidently." But all she said
was: "Ain't love grand?"

The trouble is that so many
other girls are after him. Rich
widows, too. They simply deluge him
with invitations." Tears again
threatened.

Paul Sommerville and Carl Smith
were installed as members of the
executive committee.

Mahoning county Pomona grange
met at North Lima Saturday.

The fifth degree will be conferred at
Greenford March 12.

The first project meeting will be
held at Greenford March 1.

A prize will be awarded the best
essay written by the juveniles in
the state and national essay contest.

The best essay will be sent to
the state. The winner from the
state will be sent to the national
meet.

The program was: Song, grange;
reading, Ray Goist; talk, "Care of
the Feet," John Hunter of Youngs-
town. Pictures were also shown by
Hunter.

Will Help the III

The Garfield Juvenile grange
voted to have a Sunshine box at a
meeting Wednesday evening. Each
member will contribute something
to the box each meeting and it will
be given to someone who is ill.

Betty Woods was initiated as a
new member.

The graduation ceremony for
three members, Elma Mather, Ruth
Court and Charles Shearow, Jr.,
was discussed. It will be held in
the subordinate room March 9. The
Juvenile grange will serve a penny
supper the same evening.

Mrs. A. C. Mattern of Fredericksburg
visited Mrs. S. C. Miller Thursday and Friday.

Guests in Steer Home

Mrs. Max Shafernecker and two

Recollecting the finish of their
conversation at the dance, too,
about business and romance not
mixing, there was no particular
reason for Ann to be in good spirits
this Christmas afternoon.

She was worried about her sister.

There were rumors afoot the
coincidence of Claire and Captain de
Freyen winning so frequently when
they were partners at contract.

Suppose some of the most daring
columnists hinted at it. Dare she
have a plain talk with Claire?

That Bernice was no longer the
lovely, laughing girl she had been
at the commencement of her job was
now obvious to Ann. Not only had
she lost a large portion of her
looks—dark circles under her eyes,
bleary figure from too many cocktails—but
she was breaking her heart over Freddie—worthless
Freddie.

"He's twenty-eight. He's a man.

He can make good money if he
works. If—if I were his wife, I
could make him work" said Bernice
with a touch of resentment.

Thought Ann: "Sublime optimist!"

"What would father say?"

"That he only wants me to be happy."

The telephone rang. Bernice flew
to its summons.

"Come right over, Freddie.

Merry Christmas, big boy!"

A wonderful thing was love!

Ann paled.

Easy? Did she mean cheap in
the way of kisses, of keeping tabs on
him and running after him?

"Bernice, you—you don't mean—" She
couldn't get the words out. She
could only stare dumbly at the sis-
ter who once had been so fresh and
easily to look at, and who now sat
slumped before her in deep dejection,
dull eyes staring out of the
window, ears waiting for the sum-
mons of a telephone that didn't ring.

"I mean," said Bernice after a
long pause, "that now we've lost
our money I guess I'm losing Freddie
—and I can't beat it!" She burst
into tears.

With a measure of relief mixed
with her sympathy, Ann flew to
her side. So Bernice really loved
the Laughing Pig!"

That Bernice was no longer the
lovely, laughing girl she had been
at the commencement of her job was
now obvious to Ann. Not only had
she lost a large portion of her
looks—dark circles under her eyes,
bleary figure from too many cocktails—but
she was breaking her heart over Freddie—worthless
Freddie.

"He's twenty-eight. He's a man.

He can make good money if he
works. If—if I were his wife, I
could make him work" said Bernice
with a touch of resentment.

Thought Ann: "Sublime optimist!"

"What would father say?"

"That he only wants me to be happy."

The telephone rang. Bernice flew
to its summons.

"Come right over, Freddie.

Merry Christmas, big boy!"

A wonderful thing was love!

Ann paled.

Easy? Did she mean cheap in
the way of kisses, of keeping tabs on
him and running after him?

"Bernice, you—you don't mean—" She
couldn't get the words out. She
could only stare dumbly at the sis-
ter who once had been so fresh and
easily to look at, and who now sat
slumped before her in deep dejection,
dull eyes staring out of the
window, ears waiting for the sum-
mons of a telephone that didn't ring.

"I mean," said Bernice after a
long pause, "that now we've lost
our money I guess I'm losing Freddie
—and I can't beat it!" She burst
into tears.

With a measure of relief mixed
with her sympathy, Ann flew to
her side. So Bernice really loved
the Laughing Pig!"

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That Bernice was no longer the

Local Builders Are Optimistic Over Construction Prospects For Ensuing Year

FRUIT BECOMES REAL DELICACY

Frozen Fruit Cream Recipe Ideally Adapted For Busy Housewives

When there is nothing else to fall back on for dessert on club day or wash day or when unexpected guests arrive, the answer inevitably—and sensibly—is: Open a can of fruit and serve it with cream!

But when those same peaches, raspberries or apricots and cream can be turned into a delectable frozen dessert in matter of minutes, why not do it, every now and then? Here's how!

FROZEN FRUIT CREAM

(Serves 4-6)

2 cups canned fruit (with juice)

1/4 cup sugar (approximately)

1 cup coffee cream

Mash the canned fruit, with its juice, and sweeten with sugar. Combine with the cream and pour into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, filling it not more than two-thirds full; assemble and cover.

Surround the freezing container with three parts of crushed ice to one of rock salt, and turn the crank steadily and slowly for five to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher and pack the ice cream with the back of a spoon. Place a piece of wax paper over the top, replace the cover, draw off the excess water and replenish the ice and salt mixture. Cover, and let the cream harden for an hour before serving.

There are two easy ways of getting the crushed ice for the freezer. One is to get it already crushed from the ice service man, and the other is to take it from the ice compartment of a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, such as the Citizens Ice & Coal Co., has provided citizens of Salem.

This frozen dessert also lends itself to the use of left-over fruits, mixed or plain. Simply "collect" them in a fruit jar and store, uncovered in the ice refrigerator until two cups have accumulated. And that's the homemaker's cue to make frozen fruit cream!

PLAY SAFE!

Sinclair-IZE
Your Car for
Winter.

SINCLAIR

CHOOSE NOW . . .

Trumpet — Clarinet — Cornet
Trombone — Violin — Guitar
Piano Accordion or Drums

And A Course of Private Lessons

All \$1.25 Per Week

Instrument FREE With Course.

Join Our School of Music

FINLEY MUSIC CO.

"Salem's Music Center"

ART'S WATCH REPAIR
QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE
BY FACTORY TRAINED
WATCHMAKER

ART THE JEWELER
462 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

READ THE WANT COLUMN

UNCLE ABNER SAYS:



GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

STEP OUT IN 1938 WITH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

You Will Find the New 1938 G. E. Refrigerators and Ranges Are Maintaining Their Rating As "The Best"

SALEM HOME EQUIPMENT, INC.

536 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

Don't Forget the Date
Wednesday, March 2
McCormick-Deering
Farm Machinery Day
at Salem, Ohio

West Pershing Avenue Phone 60

Every Farmer Invited—Bring the Boys

Plan Now to Attend

Come Early Free Lunch **NEW** Talking Pictures

Eastern Ohio's Largest Farm Store of HARDWARE AND FARM MACHINERY

Salona Supply Co.

Salona Supply Plans Farmers' Day Observance



Salem will have its own Farmers' Day next Wednesday, March 2 when the annual McCormick-Deering program is sponsored by the Salona Supply company at 439 West Pershing St.

Festivities will get under way at 10 a.m. and an elaborate program of events has been arranged. It will include demonstrations of new farm equipment, motion pictures on farm operation, a number of brief talks on agricultural subjects, a free lunch and a host of entertainment features.

The Salona Supply Co., which operates the McCormick-Deering agency and the sales and service work for the well-known farm machinery, says the program will exceed those sponsored here in recent years. A number of surprises have been arranged for the program which will extend into mid-afternoon. There will be music to furnish entertainment.

Experts To Come

McCormick-Deering people will bring to Salem some of their outstanding farm engineers and experts on farm operation.

There will be a number of types of Farmall tractors on display, notably the Farmall 12 which has proved so popular for all-around work on farms of the general size found in this region. Farmers will be given ample time and plenty of space in which to inspect these machines and their features will be explained by men who know what they actually can do on the farm.

Many of the new quick-attachable machines for use with Farmall tractors will be seen. These will include plows of various sizes, cultivators, planters, drills, fertilizer attachments, mowers, loaders and many other harvesting machines.

There is no cost connected with this farm show. A good time is promised and no obligations are asked.

Three Primary Groups

Three groups of fibers are in common use—the animal fibers, silk, wool and various hair fibers such as llama, camel's hair and mohair; the vegetable fibers, such as cotton, linen, and in some cases ramie and jute; the synthetics, or man-made fibers, including rayon and cellulose acetate, with their many trade names.

L. C. Price, manager of The Paris Cleaners, gives the following practical tests that anyone can apply without microscope or various chemicals in order that those interested may know what they are buying in either yard goods or ready-to-wear garments.

Cotton Flame Small

Cotton burns with a small, steady flame. When this is extinguished, the yarns often smolder with a creeping ember, leaving a light feather ash. The odor is familiar to everyone as rags.

Rayon Burns Much

Rayon burns the same as cotton, since both are composed primarily of cellulose. It does burn more rapidly, smolders when the flame is extinguished, but leaves no ash. The brilliant tone of rayon and the dull tone of cotton are also quite apparent.

Cellulose Acetate Burns Rapidly

Cellulose acetate burns more rapidly than any of the other yarns. It melts into a round, hard black bead. This differs from the silk bead, in that it cannot be crushed between the fingers. The odor is rather woody, something like burning punk. If cellulose acetate yarn is held close to a flame it will melt. No other fiber behaves in this manner.

If You Know the Kind of Fiber

and consider the weave you can be certain as to its quality. Salespeople often do not know and a little experimenting will soon qualify you to determine for yourself.

Why Endure Needless Kitchen Drudgery

when this work-saving, leisure-creating CranEquip kitchen is so inexpensive? And you can get the extra convenience of a Crane sink—roomy storage drawers—Crane quality and value at a price that no one can beat. We are authorized to install this kitchen on the Budget Plan of easy payments. Call us now about transforming that kitchen of yours!

NOON LUNCHES

35¢ Choice of Meats, Vegetables, Desserts and Drinks

Hainan's RESTAURANT
355 EAST STATE ST., SALEM, O.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING!

LUMBER

MILL WORK

ROOFING

PAINT

If you are planning to build, consult us first!

THE PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY

Yards at:
Salem — Columbiana — Sebring
North Olmsted

Salona Supply Co.

Receiving Office 1058 E. State St.—Also Cowan's Store, S. Broadway

Salona Supply Plans Farmers' Day Observance

"Farmers day" will be observed by the Salona Supply Co., whose two plants are pictured here, Wednesday of this week.

An all-day program has been arranged, beginning at 10 in the morning. Officials of the company have extended an invitation to the general public.

HOUSING BILL AIDS PROGRAM

Ten Per Cent, Instead of 20 Per Cent, Enough To Start On

An optimistic outlook for construction in Salem during 1938 was voiced today by officials of the Peoples Lumber company.

This belief was encouraged by information received from A. L. Heasly, resident manager, who is in Cleveland attending a two weeks' housing conference which has attracted 350 building material men from 21 states in this country, and 17 provinces of Canada.

Other representatives of the Peoples Lumber company also attending are D. G. Jaeger of Salem, and F. L. Griffin of Columbiana.

Study Problems of Industry

This conference, sponsored by Johns-Manville and held in the form of a "Housing Guild" training school, is devoting intensive study to problems confronting the building industry, and to plans for stimulating home construction and remodeling. The basis of the Housing Guild system is the sale of modernization jobs and new homes as complete packages. A person wishing to build or remodel need only to get in touch with a Housing Guild to receive expert advice and assistance on plans, costs and procedure, since a Guild is composed of architects, contractors, real estate men, financing agencies, and all factors that enter into a building job.

Stimulation of homebuilding and remodeling in Salem should result from the recent enactment of the so-called "housing bill".

The measure which in reality only amends the existing National Housing Act, revises the modernization credit provision of Title I of the act, and liberalizes mortgage credit for new home construction.

Needs Only 10 Per Cent

Now, a person wishing to build needs a down payment of only 10 per cent of the value of the property instead of the 20 per cent previously required. In other words, Mr. Heasly explained, the law permits government insurance of 90 per cent mortgage loans on any house costing \$8,000 or less. If the dwelling is valued at more than \$6,000, the mortgage can be 90 per cent of the first \$6,000, and for 80 per cent of the remainder up to \$10,000, its cost.

Such mortgages must be paid off within a period of 25 years, and interest rates on the principal outstanding will not exceed 5 per cent yearly.

Title I of the National Housing Act, provides for amortized, modernization or remodeling loans or, in effect, monthly payments on such work. The provision of the original act expired March 31, 1937, although some institutions which had operated under the F. H. A. such as Johns-Manville, and its "Million-Dollars to Lend" plan, continued to supply modernization credit.

One of the most important factors to the general reduction in the cost of building or remodeling a house is this modern financing method now employed, Mr. Heasly declared.

Financing Costs Less

He pointed out that it saves costs as much as 85 per cent less to finance the present day house than it did in 1926 to 1929 under the old mortgage system. On a \$5,000 mortgage for example, the saving may amount to as much as \$3,400 over a period of 20 years.

In addition, the amortized mortgage or loan, whether it be for a new house or remodeling work, is generally recognized as the best suited to the average pocketbook, for monthly payments are made just like rent. These monthly payments not only reduce the principal of the loan but cover the interest, service charges, F. H. A. insurance, taxes and fire insurance. By reducing the amount of the loan monthly, he pointed out, each succeeding interest payment is also smaller.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.



AARON L. KELSEY

HOME BUILDING INCREASE SEEN

Ohio Dealers' President Predicts Sustained and Mounting Volume of Business

A sustained and mounting volume of home construction, starting this spring and continuing for a number of years, was predicted today by Aaron L. Kelsey, president of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers.

Kelsey, who is president of the Kelsey & Freeman Lumber com-

pany of Toledo, is the third generation of his family to engage in the lumber business. The company he heads was founded in 1856 by his grandfather, the late A. L. Kelsey.

"The building boom that all America expected to start as soon as the depression ended was frustrated," Kelsey declared, "by a mistaken belief that radical innovations in construction methods would revolutionize housing. The public delayed building in the hope that governmental experimentation would show the way to huge savings."

Governmental housing projects, Kelsey pointed out, have consisted chiefly of developing large rental communities, whereas the American people of moderate means have clearly shown a preference for owning their homes, and national surveys have indicated that 70 per cent can afford homes costing \$5,000 or less.

"During 1935-37, Kelsey affirmed, lumber dealers built more than 3,000 demonstration homes in 300 cities and villages, and all were promptly sold at prices averaging \$3,900.

"This low cost housing program," he declared, "is to be pushed with increased vigor during 1938, and will include eight modern designs that can be built for less than \$5,000. With a backlog of six million homes needed to house our population adequately, the outlook is more promising."

Consult the Peoples Lumber Co., here for the latest in designs and building methods. The local firm is cooperating wholeheartedly in the home-ownership program.

FOR 7 DAYS ONLY

EVERY USED CAR AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

National Used Car Exchange Week

1936 Chrysler Six Sedan

1936 Chrysler Six Coupe

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1934 Ford Two-Door Sedan

1934 Plymouth Sedan

1933 Plymouth Sedan

ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES

SMITH GARAGE

794 East Third Street

Phone 556

SERVICE DEPT.

OPEN

DAY OR NIGHT

INSTANT WRECKER SERVICE

ANYWHERE, ANYTIME

24-HR. SERVICE DAILY

PHONE . . . DAY or NIGHT 927

Grate Motor Co.

721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 927 Salem, O.

USED CAR Values

FOR USED CAR WEEK

1935

CONFERENCE BOASTS POINT-A-MINUTE TEAMS

FREE SCORING KEYNOTE FOR COLLEGE LOOP

Ohio Conference Has Several Point-A-Minute Cage Teams

By FRITZ HOWELL.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28.—For a swashbuckling, free-scoring basket-ball loop, you can't beat the 20-team Ohio conference.

With the collegiate cage season dashing into its final week today, an even dozen of the state's 33 major teams are booming along at better than a point-a-minute, and 11 of the 12 top-notchers are members of the Ohio league.

The five Ohio members of the Buckeye conference, generally near the top of any scoring list, are far down in the ruck this year, not one of them getting into the select class.

Western Reserve, unattached, has scored an average of 47.2 per tilt to the Wittenberg in fourth place in effectiveness and break the monopoly of the Ohio loopers on the scoring laurels.

Out front by a "country mile" are Wooster's rampaging Scots with an average of 56.8 per game, but the best the Scots can do this week as they wind up with two contests is cinch second place in the conference and the state-wide team standings.

Toledo, with Chuck Chuckovits doing the major portion of the scoring, is second in the high average list with 48.4. Capital, led by Ray Heiselman and "Parson" Paul Weaver, has finished its chores with an even 48-point average for third place.

Others in the 40-per-tilt class are Marietta, Bowling Green, Kenyon, Case, Ohio Northern, Mount Union and Findlay. Northern's Polar Bears have a better offensive average than Mount Union, but have won but three of 15 while the Mounts have won 17 and lost 20.

The answer to that is that the Mounts have put up the second-best defense in the state, holding the foe to a 30.4 average. Akron's unattached Zippers have the top defensive mark with an even 30 per game, something of a feat in these days of towering scores.

In Ohio conference games the Scots have racked up an average of 61.3 per game, as compared with 58.1 compiled by the Champion Wittenbergers.

Mount Union fared a little worse defensively in the conference games than in other play, but its 31.6 mark topped the league. Wittenberg was the second-best defensive team, as well as the runner-up on offense, its defensive figure being 34.3.

Cincinnatus had the state's lowest offensive record, scoring an average of 31.3 per game, while Ohio Northern allowed the firs 51.3 per game to finish last defensively.

Eighteen games this week wind up the season, but the games have no bearing on the titles. Mt. Union is "in" with the state-wide laurels. Wittenberg is the Ohio conference champ, and Marshall has the Buckeye crown tucked away, as well as the best offensive and defensive records in that loop. The Huntington "herd" has averaged 46.3 to 27.8 for the foe in league tilts.

DISTANCE STAR BREAKS RECORD

Glenn Cunningham Sets New Mark For Indoor Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The master miler complained with some bitterness that he "didn't get warmed up enough for that last race."

A ripple of laughter swept through the locker room at Madison Square Garden. The athletes had just returned from watching Glenn Cunningham run the greatest indoor metric mile in history to set an astonishing new indoor record of 3:48.4 for the 1,500 meters in the National A. A. U. championships Saturday night.

Glenn looked a little hurt. "No, I mean it. I had a radio appearance and I got here a little late. Say, that first half was slow, too; 2:05. I understand. But I guess I can't kick. I've got to rest, I have to run another 1,500 in the medley relay."

Most of the other athletes stood around looking at Cunningham. One of them, Jim Herbert, had turned in a record of his own when he had raced 600 meters in 1:20.3 to set a new standard and beat the strongest field in the meet.

Peter Bradley of Princeton stayed with Cunningham for most of the first half and Gene Venzke turned on a brief spurt at the start of the last quarter which served only to touch off Cunningham's drive.

Venzke's old mark was 3:49.9, Jack Lovelock's outdoor record is 3:47.8.

Other athletes around included Ben Johnson, who tied the world record of 66 in winning the 60-meter sprint, and Allan Tolimich, who clipped the 65-meter hurdles record to 8.5.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—During the 1937 season for deer hunting, 32,211 bucks were killed in California. This was an increase of 9,391 over the year previous.

BOWLING NEWS

A 527 series by Miss Stella Smith was high as the Grate Recreation ladies triumphed over the LaVogue Shop of Alliance, 2270 to 2192, at Alliance Sunday.

The Grate men's team lost out to the Alliance Town Taverns, 2554 to 2515.

The Salem Eagles ladies' team went down to defeat in a special match at the Grate alleys Saturday night, losing to Kent Eagles, 2231 to 1895.

Duckpin teams from Salem and Toronto collided at the Grate alleys Saturday with the Salem team winning, 2014 to 1970.

SPECIAL MATCHES

GRATE RECREATION

Phillips 128 183 148—467
Koenreich 199 154 182—535
Grate 153 182 213—554
Hiltbrand 128 190 178—496
Harroff 160 179 124—463

Totals 766 904 845—2515

TOWN TAVERNS (Alliance)—

Stroup 179 189 150—509
Bieri 220 178 141—539
Cheri 166 137 121—424
Warren 201 158 164—523
Coro 190 189 180—559

Totals 956 842 756—2554

LADIES

LA VOGUE (Alliance)—
Siddall 146 203 142—491
Williams 156 135 181—472
Eckert 151 144 143—438
Tschahald 135 177 100—412
Crewson 116 107 156—379

Totals 704 766 722—2192

GRATE RECREATION

F. Grade 149 151 155—454
Smith 165 182 189—527
Willis 154 163 149—466
Kline 144 178 132—452
G. Grade 141 123 113—377

Totals 753 794 729—2270

KENT EAGLES

Bechtle 147 158 162—467
J. Miller 159 140 156—455
Patterson 181 137 149—467
Wilson 105 141 139—385
G. Miller 133 143 181—457

Totals 725 719 787—2231

SALEM EAGLES

Covert 135 154 88—377
Hassey 117 124 114—355
Beatty 108 119 129—356
Ramsey 114 128 158—400
Groner 154 121 132—407

Totals 626 646 621—1895

DUCKPINS

SALEM DUCKPIN FIVE—
Tallman 184 109 124—417
Reedy 139 147 151—437
M. White 122 136 137—396
Vincent 134 120 119—373
Campin 162 123 107—392

Totals 741 635 638—2014

TORONTO DUCKPIN FIVE

Morgan 159 130 120—409
Householder 165 162 132—399
Brooks 131 132 142—405
Letzkus 98 176 105—379
Pitt 113 136 135—384

Totals 606 736 634—1976

Basketball Games In Salem Leagues

Tonight

CLASS A

7:45 p. m.—Moose vs. Mullins.
8:30 p. m.—Columbians vs. Althouse.

CLASS B

7 p. m.—Trades Class vs. Krauss Heels.

9:15 p. m.—Reich Trojans vs. Baptists.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

CLASS A

7:45 p. m.—Moose vs. Althouse.

8:30 p. m.—Mullins vs. Shasteens.

CLASS B

7 p. m.—Columbians vs. Methodists.

9:15 p. m.—Whit's Garage vs. Saxons.

Thursday, March 3

CLASS A

7:45 p. m.—Moose vs. Shasteens.

8:30 p. m.—Mullins vs. Althouse.

ST. PAUL'S

Domenio 1 0 0
Migliarini 3 0 6
Dyke 0 0 0
McCarthy 0 0 0
Ciotti 3 0 6

Totals 7 0 14

REILLY

Leslie 6 0 12
Cibula 2 0 2
Halverstadt 1 0 2
Summers 0 0 0
Koch 0 0 0

Totals 9 0 18

PROSPECT

Scullion 0 0 0
Girsch 1 0 2
Myers 0 0 0
Connealy 0 0 0
Drakulich 3 2 8

Totals 4 2 10

Palestine On Top

EAST PALESTINE, Feb. 28.—Taking an early lead and defending it throughout the game, East Palestine High school's Bulldogs defeated East Liverpool High cagers, 35 to 28, in a Columbian county game here Saturday night.

Lisbon Beaten

CAMPBELL, Feb. 28.—Finishing its scheduled season with a victory, Campbell Memorial High school cagers triumphed over Lisbon, 29 to 25 here Saturday night. Nace tallied 13 points for the losers.

ST. PAUL'S

Capel 1 0 2
Migliarini 3 0 6
Dyke 0 0 0
McCarthy 0 0 0
Ciotti 3 0 6

Totals 7 0 14

RENO

RENO, Nev.—An improvised tear-gas bomb routed a robber at the grocery of Henry R. Brewster.

Armed with an automatic, a robber ordered Brewster to hand over the contents of the cash register.

Brewster reached for his onion counter, grabbed a half dozen, and started throwing them at the thief.

The robber fired once at the floor and fled.

SPIC & SPAN DRY CLEANERS

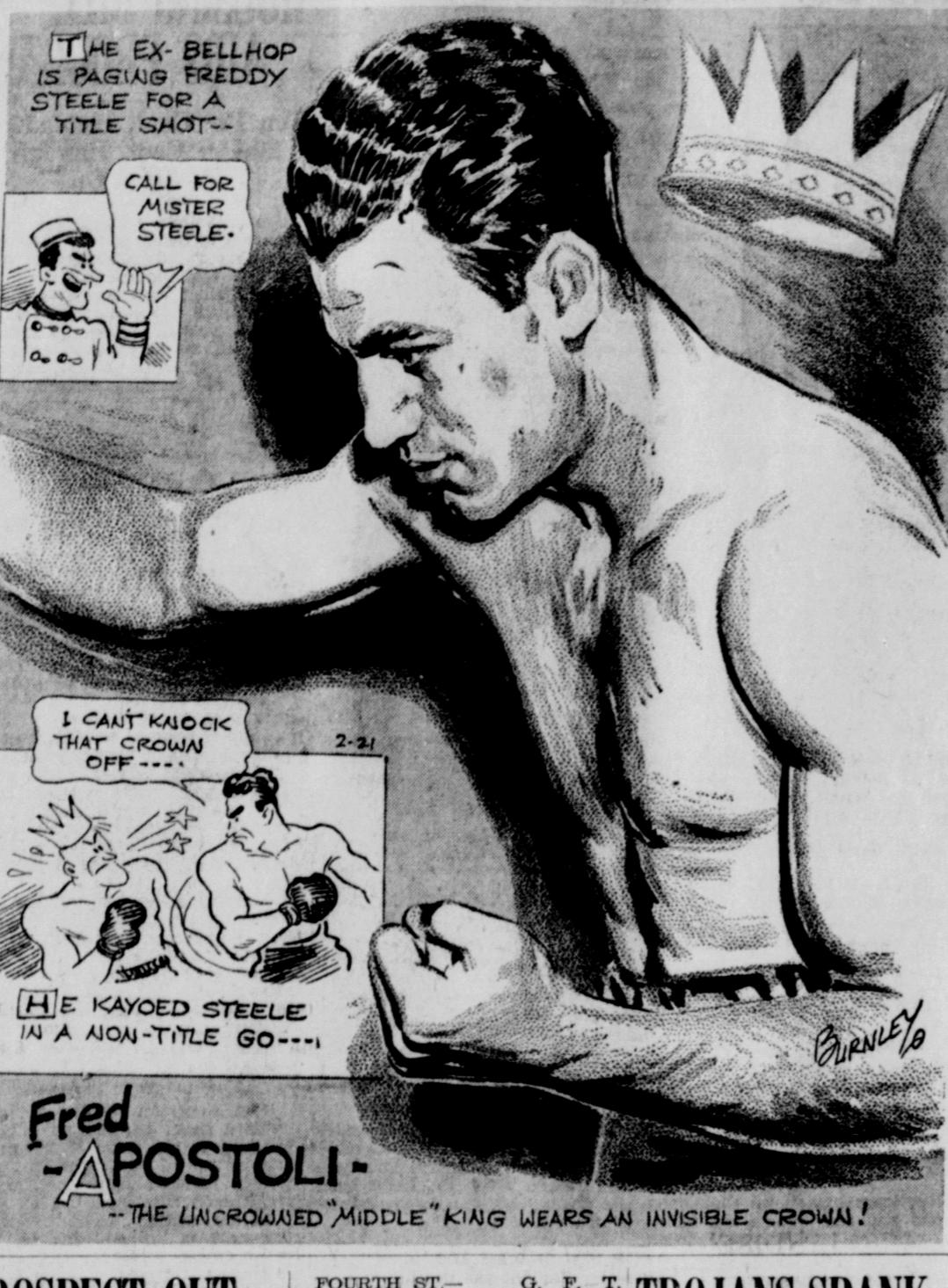
151 East State Street

Phone 834

Problem for Terry—Too Many Catchers?

Bill Terry, right, talks to his catching staff

Perhaps Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, has too many catchers. Anyway, that's Bill's problem. Ours is to say that the boys in the



Fred APOSTOLI
-THE UNCROWNED "MIDDLE" KING WEARS AN INVISIBLE CROWN!

PROSPECT OUT OF LOOP RACE

First Round Champs Are Eliminated In Loss To McKinley

Methodists Drop Out of Tie For First In Class C Loop

The first round champion Prospects school cagers of the Mickey McGuire league were eliminated from the third round race at the Memorial building Saturday morning when they lost to McKinley, 11 to 10.

The triumph enabled McKinley to remain in the tie for the lead with Reilly Basketeers, who defeated Columbian, 14 to 14. Both McKinley and Reilly have won three straight third round games.

In the other league contest Saturday, St. Paul's quintet upset Fourth Street, 14 to 10.

Summaries follow:

FOURTH ST.—

Wise 3 0 6
Quinn 2 0 4
Rance 0 0 0
Carlisle 0 0 0
Helm 0 0 0
Bingham 0 0 0

Totals 5 0 10

McKINLEY—

Entriken 1 0 2
Koontz 0 0 0
Fawett 1 0 2
Ritchie 1 0 2
Landwert 1 0 3

Totals 5 0 11

PROSPECT—

Scullion 0 0 0
Girsch 1 0 2
Myers 0 0 0
Connealy 0 0

Dealers Are Overloaded With Used Cars -- They Will Sacrifice In Order To Sell

CLASSIFIED	
ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.	
Four-Line Minimum	
Extra Lines	Charge Per Day
1 week \$1.00	75¢
2 weeks \$1.10	6¢
3 weeks \$1.10	5¢
4 weeks \$1.10	per line.
Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.	
Phone 1000 For Ad Taxer.	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

DON'T FORGET WHINNERY'S BARN DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT. GUILFORD LAKE.

CALL the Letter Shop for form letters, notices, invitations, handbills, price lists, postals. Prompt and accurate service. Salem Letter Shop, 115 S. Broadway, phone 1155.

DR. L. W. ROBINSON of Youngstown begs to announce he will be located Wednesday afternoons for the specific practice of ORTHODONTIA.

In Dr. R. C. Harwood Offices Pioneer Bldg., 120 N. Lincoln Ave.

WANTED—One or two passengers to Florida or would consider going as passenger in good car. Phone 4-J. Call Saturday after 6 p. m., Sunday or Monday.

RUMMAGE SALE Mar. and Oct. Group of Presp. church, will hold rummage sale. Mar. 2-3-4-5 at Perry Twp. Trustee Bldg., 2 doors east of City Hall.

GOLFERS! did you know if you join in March you can play golf all season for only \$7.00. Regular site \$10.00. Send fees now to Valley Golf Links, R. D. 3, Leetonia, O.

CALL the ZANOL MAN, today. JOHN HOLDERIETH, Phone 421-J. SWISH makes washings clean, perfumed STARCH, Ironings, a dream

Lost and Found

LOST—Dark brown and white Springer Spaniel, named "Susie"; right eye defective. Reward if returned to H. E. Williams, 823 Washington St. Phone 1292.

LOST—Light grey Persian cat, Saturday night. Return to 212 N. Howard. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, in home of two adults. Write Box 316, Letter F, Salem, O.

ALERT married lady over 30 for part time sales work. Write Box 316, Letter H, Salem, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN, SINGLE—High School graduate. Business School graduate, or College education for clerical or bookkeeping position with national organization, one of their branches out of town. Salary \$15.00 per week to start, with opportunity for advancement, and increase in salary. Write giving full particulars. Box 316, Letter M, Salem, Ohio.

MAN for Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4449 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. Located at 836 E. Third St. Phone 454.

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment; furnished or unfurnished; private entrance; adults only; rent reasonable; immediate possession. 735 Wilson St. Phone 1443.

REASONABLY priced and attractively furnished room in private home of two adults; first floor; meals if desired. Phone 64.

City Property for Rent

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath; 2 inclosed porches, furnace, garage, garden, fruit. References required. Inquire 372 Sharp St., Salem.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Phone 324.

WANTED—Small suburban farm or house by reliable party. Write Box 316, Letter K, Salem, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Radios and Repair

R. C. JONES RADIO SPECIAL 10 RADIOS to be sold at price it took to repair them, now "th Sat. First here gets them. Phone 843.

SPECIAL RADIO repair work of all kinds—Expert service man in charge. Tubes tested free. BROWNS, 176 So. Broadway.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal and Wood

HIGH QUALITY BEAVER VALLEY COAL LOW IN SULPHUR AND ASH. Small lump special, \$3. Screen, \$3.50; Mine Run, \$2.25; Nut and Slack, \$2.70; delivered 2-ton lots or over. Direct from our mine to you. A trial order will convince you. Phone 1925-J-2.

NO. 6 COAL—Run of Mine, \$3.25; Screen, \$3.50; Lump, \$4.00. Phone 18-F-6. M. A. Baker, 3 tons or over. Phone calls paid on order.

CHARLES FILLER, COAL DEALER 496 EUCLID ST. PHONE 448 I HAVE FOR SALE, 3 TO 7 ACRES OF LAND

3/4-INCH COAL, including large lump, \$2.95 PER TON DELIVERED, two-ton lots. Cash on delivery. Phone 437-J. evenings.

Wallpaper Removing

EXPERT PAPER REMOVING STEAM METHOD. PHONE ORDERS NOW. ANDY LIPP, 337 S. ELLSWORTH PHONE 931

Dairy Products

POR THAT GOOD PASTEURIZED GUERNSEY MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER PHONE 1088—GUERNSEY DAIRY

OLD RELIABLE DAIRY will fill your relief orders with good Jersey Milk. Just phone 971 for good service. 840 W. Pershing. Virgil F. Wilson.

Masonry—Concrete Work

HAVE it done now economically. CONCRETE & MASONRY CONSTRUCTION. New work or repairing. R. H. SPONSELLER & SON, PHONE 897.

Carpenter—Contractor

WANTED—To hear from 6 people who intend to build. Will build 5-room cottage and bath, double construction for \$28.70 and tax. All kinds of repairing at reduced prices. Write Box 316, Letter L, Salem.

Electrical Appliance Repair

MEADOWS ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES. CALL ENGLERT FOR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Phone 420-J.

WHY WAIT WEEKS?

48 hour, all makes WASHER & SWEEPER repair parts and service, hundreds of parts in stock. Phone 823-J. We have AIRWAY paper bags. Gibson Appliance Co.

121 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Painting and Paperhanging

PAPER HANGING, 15¢ roll, single trim; double trim 25¢. Painting 40¢ per hour. 137 W. 2nd St., Salem, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Insurance

DON'T Gamble With Your Car! Motorists Mutual Insurance Company offers sound protection, reasonable rates, prompt claim service. See or call John Litty, 115 S. Broadway. Phone 1155 or 110-R.

Furniture Refinishing

REMEMBER! Old furniture, like old friends, is not to be lightly discarded. Restore yours at reasonable cost. See H. B. Greiner, 648 S. Lincoln. Phone 268 or 666.

Upholstering and Repair

IMPERIAL Upholstering & Repair Shop. A little reshaping in time will save that chair's fashion line. Ph. 572-R. Inquire 19Q W. Pershing.

Cycle Sales and Service

FOR SALE—1000 bu. apples, 30c bu. and up. Also fresh cider. Paul Hollwick's Storage, Thicket Hill, east of Salem, Route 14, or residence 454 N. Lincoln.

Household Goods for Sale

SAVE on Your Furniture Buys. Gigantic Remodeling Sale on Living Room, Dining room, Bedroom and Kitchen furniture. A small deposit makes a Layaway for future delivery. No carrying charge. Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. Other evenings by appointment. No carrying charges for payments. Liberal discounts if paid in 90 days from delivery.

GIRARD FURNITURE CO., STATE & LIBERTY, GIRARD, OHIO

Phone Girard 118 for Appointment

Electrical Appliances

LUVLEE GARMENTS—Made to measure. All corset orders next ten days, 10% off. Phone 791, 160 Penn Street, Salem, O.

MERCHANTISE

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Also complete Accounting Course from La Salle Univ. with solutions, never used. Both reasonable. Write Box 316, Letter I, Salem.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One 1937 Stewart Warner refrigerator, brand new, never been used; 5-year guarantee. Original price, \$159.50, will sacrifice for \$95 cash. Write Box 316, Letter G, Salem, O.

MERCHANTISE

Special at the Stores

APPLES, have about twice as much vitamin A as oranges, also have B, C, and G to help keep you in health. Apple eaters live longer. Matthews' apples at best stores, also at storage, 1134 E. Third, Salem.

REDECORATE with NU-ENAMEL. One coat covers, no brush marks. PEERLESS PAINT & WALLPAINTER STORE. Phone 190-J.

ONE HUNDRED questions about PAINT? Come in and we will answer them. Use Lowe Bros. Mello-Gloss and 4-hour enamel. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Store.

DO YOU KNOW that the Sunny South Fruit Mkt. has the only tree ripened Florida fruit? You can be eating an orange that was in Florida only 36 hours ago. Always ample parking space. Cor. 3rd-N. Lincoln.

APPLIES FOR SALE—Baldwins and Delicious, 40¢ per bu. and up. A. E. Ospeck, 837 Arch St. Phone 1172.

Farm Products for Sale

FOR SALE—1000 bu. apples, 30c bu. and up. Also fresh cider. Paul Hollwick's Storage, Thicket Hill, east of Salem, Route 14, or residence 454 N. Lincoln.

Cycle Sales and Service

FOR SALE—Dining table, hot plate, chairs, 8x12 rug, dressing table, kitchen table. Inquire after 5 p. m. or Sat., 209 N. Union Ave.

FOR SALE—Brass bed; dark oak dresser; Radiant gas heating stove; lady's tan polo coat, size 18; dry cleaning machine; cabinet model. Inquire 588 E. 2nd St.

ASHTABULA—Despite ice-coated pavements, friction caused two rear tires of a transport car to catch fire on one of winter's coldest mornings. Fire Chief R. R. Warren believed that the truck's cargo slid to the rear, causing the tires to rub against the van's undersection and become overheated.

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DUNLAP MOTOR CO., 390 E. PERSHING

FOR SALE—Ford 1929 panel 1/2-ton in A-1 condition, new tires; cheap. Also Guernsey heifer, one year old. Joe Totin, two miles out Georgetown Rd., opposite Willow Grove Grange.

HARRIS GARAGE, W. State St. at Penn. Tracks Open Evenings Phone 465

FOR SALE—New 1938 Buick-8, four-door sedan, 3 months old. Kelly's Ohio Service Station, Cor. Lincoln and Pershing. Phone 766-R.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

USED CAR BARGAINS 37 PONTIAC 6 sedan, 4-door, \$695 36 BUICK 4-door trunk sedan, \$695 36 BUICK trunk sedan, \$645 36 TERRAPLANE 2-door trunk sedan, one owner, \$495 36 DODGE 4-door trunk sedan low mileage, one owner, \$595

36 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan, motor rebuilt, \$225 33 FORD sedan, motor rebuilt, \$225 31 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, \$150 30 PONTIAC sedan for balance, \$99 37 STUDEBAKER 4-door trunk sedan, one owner, \$695 36 OLDS 4-door trunk sedan, \$695 36 PONTIAC 4-door trunk sedan, \$695

TERMS and Trade. WILBUR COY CO. N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 204

1936 CHEVRO 2-door trunk sedan 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan 1936 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan 1936 CHEVROLET coupe 1936 FORD tudor trunk sedan 1937 STUDEBAKER 4-door trunk sedan, heater, radio, heater, 6 wheels. 1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, radio, heater, 6 wheels. 1936 STUDEBAKER TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater. 1935 MASTER CHEVROLET COUPE, radio, heater. 1936 TERRAPLANE TOURING Brougham, heater, radio. 1937 STUDEBAKER TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, overdrive. 1935 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE COUPE TOMS SERVICE STATION N. Lincoln at Fifth Phone 462

BARGAINS 1936 WILLYS DE LUXE SETN 350 1937 FORD SEDAN \$450 1936 GRAHAM SEDAN \$75 1936 GRAHAM 2-DOOR \$345 1934 STUDE SEDAN \$325 1933 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR \$225 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$295 1934 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$250 1934 GRAHAM COUPE \$275 1937 GRAHAM COUPE \$795 1934 DODGE 2-DOOR \$225 1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR \$195 1936 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$159 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$154 32 FORD DELUXE COUPE \$145 32 PACKARD SEDAN \$95 31 BUICK SEDAN \$125 31 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN \$95 30 FORD TUDOR \$95 37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR (Bargain) GATE MOTOR 721 SO. ELLSWORTH AVE.

USED CAR VALUES 37 FORD V-8 DELUXE TOUR-ING \$495 36 REO SEDAN \$376 36 FORD V-8 CONVERT. COUPE \$495 36 CHEVRO TOWN SEDAN, \$395 35 FORD V-8 TUDOR SED., \$325 34 FORD V-8 DELUXE \$245 34 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$324 34 FORD V-8 TUDOR \$195 33 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$159 32 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SED., \$154 32 FORD DELUXE COUPE \$145 31 PACKARD SEDAN \$95 31 BUICK SEDAN \$125 31 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN \$95 3

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN

LISBON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Cora D. Chamberlain, 68, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at her home, R. D. 3, Lisbon, as the result of a heart attack.

Born July 26, 1870, near Leetonia, she had lived in Elkhorn township all her life.

She leaves, besides her husband, Henry, four sons, Cecil and Hershel, near Lisbon; Walter and Wilmer, at home, and six daughters, Mrs. Hazel Stewart, Toronto; Mrs. Carl Melling and Mrs. Roy Carlisle, Lisbon; Mrs. George Sprowl, Salem; and one great grandchild.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Henry funeral home. Burial will be in the Leetonia cemetery. Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor of the Lisbon Christian church, will officiate.

A small vacuum cleaner designed for use at filling stations to clean upholstery and floor mats of automobiles is operated by compressed air from tire inflating hose.

McCulloch's

Special Charles of the Ritz Offer All This Week

\$1.00 Box of Powder Given with the purchase of \$1.00 worth of preparations.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Special Groups

Women's and Children's

COATS

1/2 price

Women's Better . . .

DRESSES

Silks and Silk and Wool

New Spring BLOUSES

At One Popular Price

\$1.98

Colorful silk crepes, crisp and dainty, with fitted waist coats, and tailored styles. New stripes and plaids. Bow ties, club collars, high and low necks. White, pastels and prints.

Sizes 32 to 48

NEW!

Vogue Prints For 1938

29c yd.

Pre-shrunk. Fast color! Up to the minute, colorful patterns. White ground with pastel floral figures—and dainty small figures. Also smart dark patterns.



LOVELY CRISP NECKWEAR \$1.00

Dainty neckwear is IN! Finely tucked jabots, neat vestees, collars-and-cuffs. Laces, organdie, pique.

Bright! New! Chic!

Boleros \$1.00

Smart colorful rayon prints—fashioned for over your frocks, to wear under your suits. You'll marvel at their smartness.

Flower-Fresh

Boutonnieres 59c

For fun and fashion . . . tuck a flower in your lapel! Choose from our bright, life-like nose-gays!



MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 17; butter, 23c. Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c. Potatoes, 70c bushel. Apples, 85c bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 90c bu. New oats, 37c. Corn, 64c a bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter—Steady. Creamery extras in tubs, 34½ a lb.; standards, 33. Eggs—Steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, a candled light, yolks clear, 17½ a doz.; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 116½; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 16 a doz.

Live poultry—Firm. Fowls, heavy, 19 a lb.; medium fowls, 22; Leghorn fowls, 19; Leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 24; light, 17; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs., 22; green ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 23; small, 18; ducks, heavy white, 21; turkeys, young, 24; old roosters, 14; stags, colored, 19; Leghorn, 16; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 29.

Local fresh dressed poultry—Firm. Heavy fowls, 28; roasting chickens, 30; ducks, 31; Leghorn fowl, 24; pullets, 30; large broilers, 32; Leghorn broilers, 32; turkeys, young, 33; capons, 37; average weight broilers, 32.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 22½; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 21; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 18.

Potatoes—Old 1.25-1.85 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, 1.35-1.50 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1.25-1.50 a bushel.

FIRM. Heavy fowls, 28; roasting chickens, 30; ducks, 31; Leghorn fowl, 24; pullets, 30; large broilers, 32; Leghorn broilers, 32; turkeys, young, 33; capons, 37; average weight broilers, 32.

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